

# NEWSLETTER

## california state park rangers association

Volume VI Number 43

November 1992

### Bodie Report

Despite all of our best efforts, the 102nd Congress adjourned without passing HR 4370, the Bodie Protection Act of 1992. While the bill passed the House of Representatives in late July, there was not sufficient time to have it heard in the Senate. Lack of time was part of the problem, with the summer recesses for conventions and campaigning, but the more serious problem was the lack of active support from both of California's Senators. Nevertheless, the bill had strong advocates in the House. The miracle we had been hoping for occurred a few days before the end of the session.

HR 4370 was amended onto a Senate bill that had already passed the Senate. This bill, S 3100 by Louisiana's J. Bennett Johnston, dealt with a land conveyance for a western Louisiana port authority. After the Bodie bill was tacked onto it, S 3100 required a two-thirds majority to pass the House. Passing with a vote of 236 to 102, the bill had to go back to the Senate for concurrence of the amendments. The fact that the Bodie bill had never had a Senate hearing hurt us; a long list of bills ultimately passed the Senate on a consent vote and Bodie was not on the list. But it was very close!

On the plus side, the bill cleared the House twice, with two-thirds majorities both times. We garnered considerable support and commitments to try again next year. It will be a new Congress and we are extremely optimistic that our second attempt will be successful. Once again, we'll need your help!

Meanwhile, the Canadian mining company hoping to mine at Bodie seems to have fallen on particularly hard times. In their 2nd quarter report to their shareholders, Galactic Resources reported on August 20: "Efforts continue for the sale of the Bodie property. To meet ongoing (Continued on page 6)

### The James Whitehead Audubon Scholarship

by John Quirk

Next summer groups of fifty or so people will gather for a single week at a time in a secretive valley of Wyoming beneath the alpenglow of receding glaciers and marvel at what is between and beyond. The outdoor classes they attend will take them backward in geologic time to fossils and ice-carved rock. They will view the present effects of acid rain as measured in the valley soil and lichens. They will look to the future and the possibilities of a greenhouse effect evidenced by the receding glacier. As the mood strikes, they will go off by themselves for a day to reflect, or they will gather in groups at night under (Continued on page 3)

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### California State Park Patches

by M.G. "Mike" Lynch

Although badges were first officially issued to California State Park rangers (titled wardens and assistant wardens) at the California Redwood State Park at Big Basin in 1917, official uniforms and patches were not required until 1940. Since then six different patches have been issued and another two have been regularly worn on State Park uniforms and equipment. Additionally State Park lifeguards have had their own patches, which I will cover in a later article.

The 1st State Park patch worn from 1940-1947, was the "Poppy" patch. It was a 3.75" half round patch with yellow lettering on a dark blue background, reading "STATE PARKS CALIFORNIA." It had a representation of a California poppy flower in the center. (Continued on page 8)

## President's Message

The October 16 meeting of the State Park and Recreation Commission addressed the issue of grazing at Mt. Diablo, and I believe the result was to the benefit of CSPRA and the State Park System. No new interpretation of the unit's general plan was fabricated to allow grazing on twelve square miles of park land, and Director Murphy was given full authority to negotiate for the Department with rancher Tom Brumleve, free from the direct involvement of any commissioners. To all of you who wrote letters supporting CSPRA's position, I offer my thanks; we couldn't have done it without you.

While it is still too early to claim a victory, we are in a much better position than before. The many organizations that have joined in the effort included every DPR affiliated group, the Sierra Club, Audubon, the Natural Resources Defense Council, and Defenders of Wildlife but it was largely the work of key individuals that saved the day. The staff at Mt. Diablo deserve special recognition, and especially Carl Nielson, who did an outstanding job representing CSPRA's interest.

As reported in the San Francisco Chronicle, Director Murphy has made Brumleve another offer that represents a reasonable compromise. Barring any more interference from political special interests, this may bring the matter to a close. However, if Brumleve rejects this offer, no one should be surprised if pressure is once again brought against DPR and the Commission to make further concessions.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Department lost another valuable employee, and CSPRA lost a tireless worker when Vice President Tyler Conrad took a job as the Director of the Sequoia Natural History Association. I have worked with Tyler off and on for many years, and will miss his energy and dedication. Tyler's work at Tule Elk State Reserve (a unit that is easily overlooked, but that is a unique and valuable part of the State Park System) was outstanding. I know he will do an excellent job at Sequoia, which has one of the best interpretive programs in California.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some issues ago I wrote in this space about my views of DPR's direction, and expressed my fear that we were losing some valuable public support by treating our visitors more as valuable revenue sources than as valued guests. Ranger Dave Rodriguez took issue with my views, and wrote a response that appears on page 7 of this issue. Please take the time to read it. The issue of revenue generation is important, and is one that will become even more so in the months to come. Both CSPRA as an organization, and we as DPR employees, should have well-informed views on it, and should take the time to consider all arguments.

## Whitehead Scholarship (Continued from page 1)

showers of meteors to speculate, to eat, to drink and be merry. What has been said of the astronauts who have gone into space is true also of these people: they will all return home somehow changed. They will never be quite the same.

I participated in the August camp several summers ago as the recipient of the first James Whitehead Audubon Scholarship and I recommend it to you. There is neither time nor space here for me to tell you much but I can assure you this is not just another interpretive training session for rangers. In fact there may be no rangers there at all, and you probably will not hear the word interpretation. Even in the unlikely event that you learn nothing new about ecology, you will come home feeling refreshed and good about yourself. That alone is worth the trip.

The scholarship covers the tuition for the one week "Camp of the West" at the Audubon facility near Dubois, Wyoming. The scholarship requires all applicants to participate in an essay contest. The theme of these essays will be selected from topics that James Whitehead espoused throughout his professional life. The CSPRA Board of Directors will then judge the essays, and on the basis of their decision select the scholarship winner. Essays should be 750 words long, are currently being accepted, and must be submitted no later than January 31, 1993.

### ESSAY THEMES

Professionalism in Parks  
Protection of the Resource  
Education of the Public  
Resistance to Mediocrity in Public Service  
The Generalist versus the Specialist  
The Future of the Park System  
Pride in the Park System

### SCHOLARSHIP

The scholarship consists of the current year's tuition to one session of the Audubon "Camp of the West" field ecology course in Dubois, Wyoming. All transportation, incidental travel costs, lodging, meals, and any applicable taxes enroute to or after the session are the sole responsibility of the winning entrant. If the scholarship is not used in the year it is awarded, it shall revert back to the

Scholarship Fund. Scholarships cannot be transferred to another person.

### RULES AND STANDARDS

1. Entrants must be active CSPRA members.
2. All essays must be submitted before the announced deadline.
3. Essays are judged on content and will not include the identity of the applicant.
4. No judge or family member of a judge is eligible to enter.
5. The winner will be ineligible to compete in future scholarship competitions for this award.
6. Only one essay allowed per award year.
7. The winning essay may be published in the CAL RANGER or the NEWSLETTER.
8. Official award recognition will take place at the annual CSPRA Banquet.
9. It is the responsibility of the winner to arrange for the appropriate time off and make the necessary reservations and travel arrangements to participate in one of the three camps offered in their award year.
10. All essays will be submitted typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Two original copies are required. CSPRA retains the right to publish the winning essay as stated. All other rights to the essay remain with the author.
11. CSPRA reserves the right not to award a scholarship for any year if a minimum number of entries has not been received or if entries do not meet the requirement criteria, or if in the opinion of the judges the quality of essays does not warrant award of that year's contest.
12. Any and all criteria and requirements for the James Whitehead Audubon Scholarship may be changed by the vote of the Board of Directors.

### SEND TO

Ranger Fred Jee  
CSPRA Education and Training Chair  
P.O. Box 483  
Borrego Springs, CA 92004

**REMEMBER!!! Submit your essay before  
JANUARY 31, 1993.**

Ask someone who has been there. It's a great experience. Check into other funding avenues which may be available from other sources to cover additional expenses. Try your local Audubon chapter . . . .

Send applications  
for the James  
Whitehead Audu-  
bon scholarship to  
Fred Jee by 1/13/  
92.

## An Update On California State Parks Foundation Activities

by Wayne N. Guthrie, III

The non-profit California State Parks Foundation continues its 23-year tradition of supporting our beautiful State Park System through a wide range of activities that directly benefit State Parks and the people of California.

I thought it would be interesting to provide all of you with an overview on what we do as a Foundation with both this brief introduction and a listing of our various projects.

What a learning experience it has been to serve on various committees in Sacramento since October of 1991, in part due to the troubled economy of California.

Just after Christmas of 1991, CSPF launched the "A Penny For Parks" campaign to generate public support for State Parks, and your assistance in the field by helping to spread the word really paid off in a tremendous public response and concern for the future of our parks. The response from the public to the "A Penny For Parks" campaign was gratifying, and that response was sent to the legislature, Resources Agency and the governor.

More importantly, the campaign made us all aware that we must be more "pro-active" than re-active when it comes to educating the legislature and the citizens of California about the vital role that parks play in the California economy and lifestyle.

CSPF continues its role as a voice for the parks in ongoing work with the State Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Clubs and private groups to help everyone be aware of the recreational, historical and cultural resources found in our State Parks. Actually, our parks might be thought of as "living museums" that offer a staggering array of opportunities to all Californians. It's clear that parks do need a steady, consistent voice, and I'm pleased that the "A Penny For Parks" campaign was a successful catalyst to help motivate all of us to develop action plans for both now and the future.

Experience is the great teacher . . . as I write this report one year later, I remain

convinced that we must continue the campaign to develop permanent funding for the Department.

The recession has, of course, affected the revenues of CSPF, and it's also affected large numbers of other non-profit organizations. The demand for public support and funding by many non-profit organizations is surprisingly competitive - it's been estimated that there are more than 700 non-profit organizations just in Marin County (the location of our headquarters), more than 15,000 non-profits in the greater SF Bay Area and an estimated 900,000 non-profit organizations in the United States . . . all of them with a good cause and a hand outstretched to the public (and corporations) requesting money for their worthwhile projects.

The fact is that many non-profits during this time of recession have simply ceased to exist . . . gone out of "business" for lack of public support, and it takes savvy to remain competitive with so many worthwhile organizations competing for public support.

We've held our own and survived during this difficult time, though some hard choices were made, including reducing our staff and projects in 1991.

This is a recession that won't seem to go away, but in reality it won't last forever, and as always we're looking ahead to a sustainable future for this Foundation, including the launching in 1992 of a major deferred-giving and endowment program for CSPF which will guarantee that the Foundation's work on behalf of the State Parks System will continue, over the long term, well into the future.

We are a small, cohesive team of four enthusiastic and experienced people, including myself, and I'm pleased to provide you with this interesting update on projects that have proven to be beneficial to the Department of Parks and Recreation.

We have granted the following to the Department of Parks and Recreation for a total of approximately \$50,000:

- Guthrie Service on Various Committees
- "A Penny For Parks" Campaign
- NASORLO Reception - Monterey Bay Aquarium
- Rangers 125th Anniversary Activities

(Continued on page 5)

## Parks Foundation (Continued from page 5)

- New Director Donald Murphy Reception
- Chief Deputy Director Les McCargo Retirement Party
- Take Pride in California Program
- Rangers Annual Conference & Reception
- DPR's "News and Views" Publication
- League of California State Non-Profit Organizations Conference
- CSPF California Parklands Newsletter

Our Specific CSPF Fund Grants projects, totaling \$1,463,320, are as follows:

- Bishop's Peak property (244 acres in San Luis Obispo) \$200,000
- Trail in Bodega Bay - \$30,000
- Interpretive Programs at Fort Ross - \$40,000
- Wetlands Restoration at Candlestick State Park - \$25,000
- 1979 Ford Truck to Marconi Conference Center SHP - \$75.00
- Colorado House, new construction in Old Town San Diego SHP \$350,000
- Mt. Diablo Interpretive Center Renovation - \$250,000
- Jack London Cottage Restoration - \$500,000
- Bodie SHP Photographic Workshops - \$1,600
- Educational Video Research - \$35,000
- DPR Brochure - \$31,645
- DPR Marketing Survey by UCLA - \$6,000

We asked the regional directors to prepare a "wish list" of needed projects, and those current fundraising projects are listed below:

### General

California Resources and Heritage  
Project - \$500,000 (A Major Campaign)  
Park Picnic Table Program  
Junior Ranger Program

### Park Specific (Drawn from Wish Book)

<u>Park</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Cost</u> <u>x 1,000</u>
Crystal Cove	Trails	45
Crystal Cove	Pelican Point Boardwalk	32
Malibu Creek	Fencing	15
Huntington Bch	Bike Rack	5
Coastal Units	Safety Booklet	3
Antelope Valley	Picnic Shelter	22

Antelope Valley	Parking Lot	10
Red Rock	Interpretive Brochures	3.5-5
Silver Strand	Handicap Beach Ramp	45
Torrey Pines	Trail Structures & Extension	22-35
Old Town	Access Trails	40
Old Town	Windmill Restoration	7
Anza Borrego	Accessible Campsite	4.5
Anza Borrego	Native Trail	15
Santa Cruz	YCC (2-year)	60
Ano Nuevo	Interp Displays	100
Santa Clara	Wetlands Estuary Restoration	100
Pescadero	Trail Access	11
Point Lobos	Pipe Railing	6
Jack London	Cottage Phase II	33
Fort Ross	Interpretive Trail	60

Obtaining funding is a long, challenging, labor-intensive process. Needs have to be assessed, proposals written, personal contacts established, presentations prepared and then, and only then, can proposals for many worthwhile State Park projects enter the realm of corporate and foundation giving to compete against a myriad of other project proposals from many other groups.

Though we put in long hours and days researching and writing park-specific proposals, we have no firm assurance that any particular project will indeed be funded. At this time, we are experiencing substantial competition from specific sectors, including "human needs," education and a lessening of funds available from other foundations as they, in turn, try to cope with sizable numbers of funding applications from many other worthy causes. We don't however, give up, and continue to take reasonable risks with time and effort in educating the public about our parks and securing funding for many vital park projects.

What follows is a brief summary of our other activities that assist in promoting and obtaining positive public relations for the California State Park System:

- California Dreamin'
  - Pacific Bell "California Gold" Program
  - Pacific Gas & Electric Company "Progress" Publication
  - Newspapers and Magazines (Full-page parks ads have appeared in U. S. New & World Report, Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated,
- (Continued on page 6) ]

## Parks Foundation (Continued from page 5)

and many other quality publications.)

- Television and Radio
- California Parklands Newsletter
- Walt Disney Productions/San Francisco Chronicle
- California State Automobile Association
- Marin Outdoors
- KCET's "California Gold" TV Program
- KPIX-TV

Speaking for the staff, I would like to convey to all park professionals that it continues to be a pleasure working with so many dedicated people who truly love parks, and in truth we couldn't do it without you.

In closing I would like to emphasize that what was once tomorrow is now today, and the top priorities as we plan the future of this Foundation include:

1. The creation of a sustainable Endowment Fund;
2. The California Environmental Resource and Heritage Project (consisting in part of a video and public school teacher's guide);
3. Ongoing, consistent education of California citizens on the vital role of State Parks in the economy and lifestyle of this spectacular state.

Keep up the good work, and I'll see you in the most beautiful park system in the world!

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Wayne N. Guthrie, III  
President & CEO

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### Bodie Update (Continued from page 1)

environmental obligations and to facilitate redirection of Galactic over the near-term, this sale represents the only viable source of capital funding." Unfortunately, the company's eagerness to sell comes at a time when state, federal, and even non-profit land trust acquisition budgets are at all-time lows. Nonetheless, this is still an encouraging sign for

Bodie. (But don't forget that acquisition by a public agency will not necessarily provide total protection for Bodie. Legislation like HR 4370 to withdraw the federal lands in the Bodie Bowl from mineral entry will probably still be needed.)

We are still awaiting the release by the Mono County Planning Department of the draft environmental impact report for more exploratory mining at Bodie. Originally projected to be done in December 1990, perhaps this document will finally be out for public review by the time you read this. Mono County is also revising its General Plan. Policies concerning cultural resources, open space, mining, and other pertinent land use issues will be set forth in this critical document.

Lastly, the Bureau of Land Management has responded to protests of their Bishop Area Resource Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement (RMP/EIS). They determined that the protests regarding Bodie did not warrant changes of the proposed plan; the protests were essentially dismissed. Local BLM staff have begun to implement the RMP by initiating development of an Area of Environmental Concern (ACEC) plan for Bodie. They are also moving forward with the preparation of Limits of Acceptable Change (LACs) for the Bodie area. We will be monitoring their actions very closely to determine our next course of action.

It has been nearly four years since the SAVE BODIE! effort began. Our accomplishments and successes are hard to measure. So much of our work involves taking part in long, drawn-out processes. We review and comment on plans, testify, file protests, attend meetings, write letters. Mundane stuff. We have also created a broad coalition of citizens and organizations; we have generated publicity, public awareness, and political support; we got a resolution through the California Legislature and nearly got a bill through Congress. If you have helped in any of these activities, thank you. If you would like to be a part of our future successes, please write us for information: SAVE BODIE! Committee, P O Box 292010, Sacramento, CA 95829-2010.

## Response To President's Message — Dated July '92

by David Rodriguez  
Monterey District

I have changed my mind several times concerning this letter. Mostly because I did not want it to be divisive, but finally decided that without writing it, I could no longer support the organization.

I read with some displeasure the President's message concerning his 'vacation' in National Parks. He talked of free campgrounds, no iron rangers, and focus within that system. I am glad that his time in paradise did not skew his vision as to the message our Department gives and the direction it is headed. It reminded me of a time when rangers could still be "SMOKEY" to everyone, when our parks had fewer auto burglaries and more places of solitude, when the maintenance budget was aimed more at upkeep and improvement and less in repairing vandalism and outright acts of arson.

Could the reality of the President's "vacation" through the NPS wonderland be more in line with the following: There wasn't any money to fix the broken water main or well, so they couldn't turn on the water; there wasn't any money to hire the ranger to collect the fees, so the President got a free ride; and NPS doesn't use iron rangers because of the vandalism to them.

The days when the Department could afford to operate in the red is long dead and gone. It vanished prior to Prop. 13, so let's not beat that dead horse. The truth is that the leadership, both Department and Legislature, failed to read the writing on the wall. In the Departments rush to buy everything it could get its hands on, they neglected to put in a method to pay for the operation of these properties. The Legislature operated like a one-eyed man in the dark walking through a tunnel. They looked only straight ahead, rushing headlong into the future which held a light out to them, only to find it was a train that was coming and they had nowhere to run.

Now, when fees go up and people complain, instead of accepting the fact that it's time to pay the fiddler, the President decides to join in the chorus. Nothing is for free. I don't mind paying \$12 for

seats for an A's game, \$30 for the theater or \$6 for Steinhardt Aquarium. You DO GET what you PAY FOR. If you don't believe me, go ahead and order that 12 inch color T.V. from CPTV Enterprises for only \$9.99. See what you get!

By the way, have you seen how much it costs to do a resource management plan! Can you guess where the money for that comes from? Try going to work for NPS and then tell me where the real dollar worship is at. Until then, how about a little support for our efforts.

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### Santa Clara Conference March 4-7, 1993 Resource Management Track

The resource management track of the upcoming '93 Conference focuses on assessing and monitoring the natural features of our parks and wildland areas.

Because of the importance of this topic, we have obtained Dr. Michael Morrison of the University of California, Berkeley to deliver a special resource track keynote address regarding the concepts and applications of monitoring. Dr. Morrison has recently completed a review of U.S. Forest Service inventory and monitoring programs for the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Among other things, he is currently working with State Parks in the monitoring of mixed-conifer forest communities in the Tahoe Basin.

We have provided three talks on the use of computer technology to assist in the inventorying and/or monitoring effort, including discussions on Geographic Information System modeling, fire monitoring, and the Nature Conservancy's natural features inventorying program.

On Friday, March 5, we will present a full day of resource management track presentations. In the morning, speakers will discuss monitoring park boundaries, monitoring fisheries, and monitoring resources on a small budget. In the afternoon, we'll carpool to the Palo Alto Baylands Interpretive Center to hear discussions on monitoring natural features of the San Francisco Bay, such as water quality, endangered species, exotic species, shorebirds and invertebrates.

On Saturday afternoon, we'll travel to Foothill Park in (Continued on page 8)



## Santa Clara

(Continued from page 7)

Palo Alto to learn methods for monitoring vegetation, small mammals and birds in upland communities.

The entire resource track is designed to provide information and help, both for those of us who feel the need to be involved in protecting our natural features, yet don't know where to start or how to do it, as well as for those of us who have experience but want to get an update on new monitoring trends. We hope to see you there!

### Patches

(continued from page 1)

The **2nd** State Park patch, worn from 1947 to 1964, was the "Golden Bear" patch. It also was a 3.75" half-round patch with gold lettering on a navy blue background in the early years and later a black background. The lettering read, "CALIFORNIA BEACHES & PARKS."

#### Photo Caption

Top Left: 1st patch  
1940-47.

Top Right: 2nd patch  
1947-64.

Second Row Left: 3rd  
patch 1964-74.

Second Row Right:  
4th patch, 1974-  
current.

Third Row Left: 5th  
patch, 1974-current.

Third Row Right: 6th  
patch, 1986-current.

Bottom Row Left: Vari-  
ation badge-patch  
(Ranger) 1986-current.

Bottom Row Right:  
Variation (Backwards  
Bear) 1990-92.



The **3rd** State Park patch, worn from about 1964-1974, was a 4 inch round patch with brown lettering on a gold background. Similar to the current style, it was one color and not fully embroidered. It was lettered, "CALIFORNIA STATE PARK SYSTEM" and had a large walking grizzly bear in the center.

The **4th** and current style State Park patch is also a 4-inch round patch, first

worn in 1974. It was fully embroidered in three colors, brown, light brown, and gold, with a two tone bear in the center. It was lettered "CALIFORNIA STATE PARK SYSTEM."

The **5th** type patch was a 3" smaller version of the current patch. It was originally issued as a shoulder patch for women rangers and other female employees. However, by the late 1970s it was dropped as a woman's patch but has continued to be officially worn on ball caps and equipment.

The **6th** type patch approved was a badge patch originally issued in 1986 in the OHV Division to replace the regular metal badge during off-highway motorcycle patrol. It is fully embroidered multi-colored patch, 2 5/8" in size. The patch is a 6-point ball-end star reading, "CALIFORNIA STATE PARK PEACE OFFICER."

The two other patches used on uniforms are variations of the above patches. One is a 3.5 inch badge patch reading, "RANGER - STATE PARK PEACE OFFICER" produced by the State Park Peace Officers Association of California (SPPOAC). Since 1986 this patch has been used on caps, rescue and motorcycle riding gear and equipment. The other patch is the "Backwards Bear" patch. This patch is identical to the issued patch except the bear is facing in the opposite direction (to the left). These patches were produced in 1990-92 by a couple of uniform shops and apparently were an effort to have the bears on both shoulders face forward.

One other California State Park patch has been "issued" or reissued. In 1991, as part of the 125th Ranger Anniversary, a commemorative reissue of the first style "Poppy" patch was made and sold. It differed from the original first patch in that it had a black background, a clearer poppy design and carried a copyright symbol. This patch was not authorized for uniform wear but was allowed on equipment and hats.

If you have any additional information on State Park patches or have any of the early patches you wouldn't mind parting with, please contact Mike Lynch, 218 Mulberry Lane, Auburn, CA 95604, (916) 885-9420.



## "HUMOR IN UNICORN"

Another brief look at how we use (and abuse) the metaphor and simile in the English language...yes, it's more mixed metaphors and malaprops time. A whole new collection of warped phrasiology.

Unauthorized bale. "That's the straw that got in over the camel's back."

Practice safe dining, always use a condiment. "I'll burn dust and he'll eat my rubber."

An itchy attitude? "Hey, what crawled up your craw?"

Must have been short-sleeved apparel. "She wears her feelings on her shoulder."

At least this way you won't miss any dates. "...and be sure to circle your calendar."

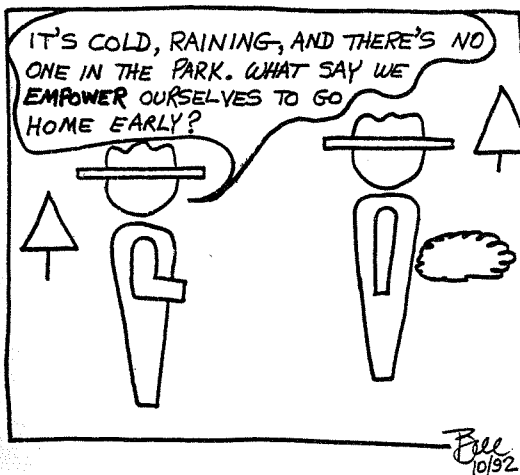
A designer gene, brand name yuppie? "Christmas gifts? I always get special ones, none of that genetic stuff for me."

The beginning of the end, it seems. "Let's look into that first and see what it cur-tails."

You sort of get that old sinking feeling. "They pulled the plug right out from under me."

It never hurts to re-examine packaging once in awhile. "That's the issue in a nut basket."

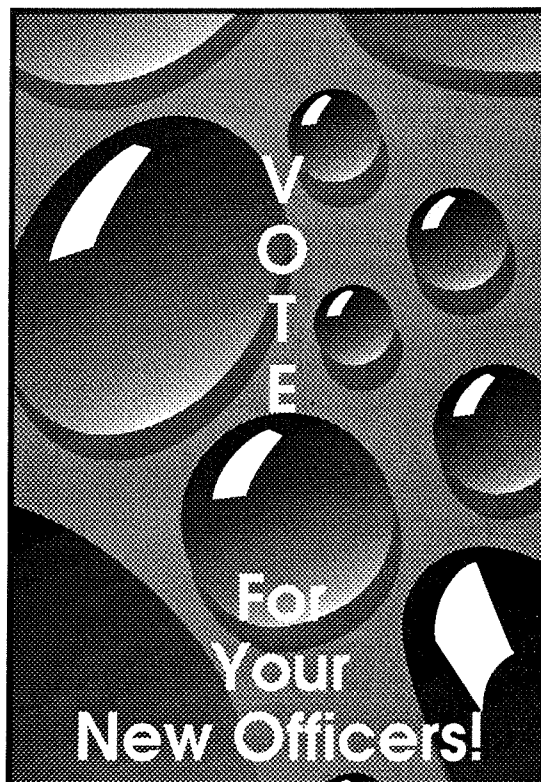
## RANGER LOGO



## Jackson Weaver Dies (Reprinted from Los Angeles Times)

October 24, 1992)

Jackson Weaver, 72, who created the voice of Smokey the bear and was a prominent radio personality in Washington. Weaver and his partner, Frank Harden, were a dominant force in morning radio in the nation's capital for 32 years on WMAL. They were No. 1 for most of those years, but their ratings fell with the advent of FM radio. Officials at the news/talk radio station estimate that Harden and Weaver broadcast more than 1 million public service and other announcements focusing on Washington-area community and neighborhood organizations. Weaver first gave voice to the Smokey character in 1947, a few years after the Advertising Council created the bear as a public service. It was Weaver's voice admonishing listeners "Remember, only you can prevent forest fires," that became synonymous with the character. In the early of his career, Weaver also was a well-known television personality, appearing on the nationally telecast "Jimmy Dean Show" and other programs on what is now WJLA-TV in Washington. On Tuesday in Silver Springs, MD, of the complications of diabetes.



CSPRA

**The California State Park  
Rangers Association  
A professional association.**

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Ranger I  
Tule Elk Reserve  
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\*\*\*\*\*

**Treasurer**

Kate Foley  
Lake Oroville, Chief Ranger  
(916) 538-2208

**Calendar**

Honorary Member-  
ship nominations  
due.

12/10/92

Ballots for the  
1992 election must  
be returned by  
12/10/92

**1993 Workshop  
Santa Clara  
3/4-7/93**

**Directors**

Ron Schafer  
Chino Hills District Superintendent  
(714) 780-6222  
\*\*\*\*\*

John Knott  
State Park Superintendent  
Legislative Office  
(916) 653-9909  
\*\*\*\*\*

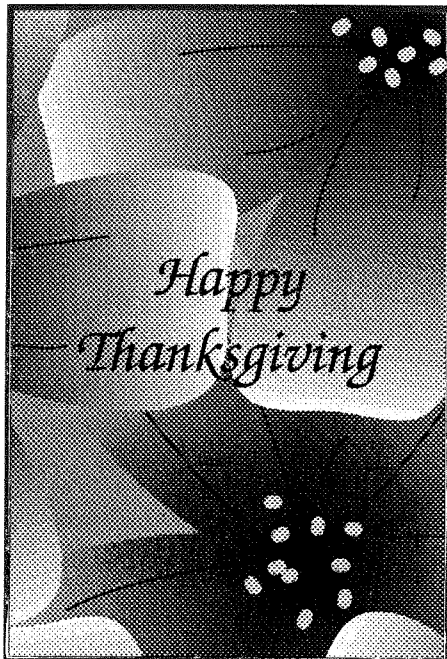
Kathryn Yee  
State Park Ranger I  
Candlestick Point SRA  
(415) 557-4069  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Save Bodie!** and all other  
committees use CSPRA address.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**For additional information on the  
association, write the  
Office Manager.**

The NEWSLETTER (ISSN 0887-9176) is published by CSPRA, P.O. Box 292010, Sacramento, CA 95829. The NEWSLETTER'S Editor is Doug Bryce; contributing editors and authors are as noted. Articles are welcome, 1000 words or less. All submissions become the property of CSPRA and may be edited without notice. **The deadline for articles is the 15th of the month prior to publication.**

**November**



*Happy  
Thanksgiving*

**1992**

**California State Park Rangers Association  
P. O. Box 292010  
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